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Community policing groups backing retention of OPP

by Andrew Milne

Police support associations around the county are protesting the downsizing of the Minden OPP detachment.

And the president of one police support association says that, promises from OPP management aside, the downsizing has been having effects on the availability of front line personnel.

The Minden detachment of the OPP has been absorbed into the Coboconk detachment. Office staff at the Minden detachment building have been laid off, and the administration of the combined detachment is now located in Coboconk.

Says John Goverde, "We want the detachment back, period... We're not going to let it go. There's no two ways about it. We won't stop until the thing is reinstated... We've got to have one back in Haliburton county. It's too dangerous for it to be that far away."

Goverde is president of the Wilberforce and area police support association. Wilberforce is about 70 km by highway from Coboconk. Regions near the village are among

those where radio communications between officers in the field and the communications centre are patchy or nonexistent.

The village's police support association has been lobbying the OPP and the Minister of the Solicitor General for improved coverage for Haliburton County since about April.

There's an irony here. OPP management have taken the position that more emphasis on community policing projects are one of the things that make the reorganization of the OPP possible. Community policing, briefly explained, is the concept that community volunteers serve as extra eyes and ears for the police, and help keep them closer to the community.

But Goverde says members of his and other associations are particularly unhappy with the way the reorganization has been handled, and they're prepared to protest to make their point.

Says Goverde, "They want community policing, and they want us to work together, but they seem to keep secrets. They don't even tell the officers

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Artisan festival

Lochlin resident Deborah Bates was one of many artists taking part in this year's Highlands Artisans' Festival held at the Minden Community Centre this past weekend. Deborah is well known throughout the area for her paintings. She specializes in portraits of family pets and was demonstrating her talent during the show. This is the sixth year for the festival and, if Saturday's attendance was any indication, it could prove to be the most popular yet. For more photos from this year's festival, turn to page 7.

Chamber defends ambitious fund-raising effort

by Jerry Grozelle

An ambitious plan to raise \$200,000 for the Haliburton County Hospitals Fund has been mounted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Although there has been some criticism levelled at the chamber for undertaking such an arduous task, manager Brian Dean takes the censure in stride.

"We feel it is a worthwhile effort," Dean said. "We've spent countless months doing our homework, working with the Gaming Commission (Ontario Gaming Control Commission).

"The criticism may not be founded," he said. "The board has been very cautious. We have been working on it for eight months and I've been working on it almost daily myself for the last month or so."

The chamber's board of Directors met last Thursday evening and a letter addressed to The editor of the *Haliburton County Echo* Martha Perkins was drafted and signed by chamber Presi-

dent Connie Simms.

In the letter, Simms states: "The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is one of the few volunteer organizations in the county that has a strategic plan in place. One of the goals found within the plan is to fund-raise. Thus, we are carrying out our mandate."

Simms went on to say that through trade shows and speaking to prospective visitors and entrepreneurs, the number one concern is the lack of complete medical services in the Highlands.

"As a result, we decided to help in the local effort to raise funds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services," Simms states.

Simms' strongly worded letter attacked the "pessimistic" editorial of July 2. Copies of the letter have been distributed to all county service clubs, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board and all members of the Chamber of Commerce as well as being directed to *The Echo* as a letter to the editor.

The fund raising scheme involves selling raffle tickets with the prize being a Pan-Abode cottage, valued at \$100,000. A total of 25,000 tickets will be printed, to be sold at \$20 each or three for \$50. The chamber will keep 5,000 of the tickets to be sold locally and the other 20,000 tickets will be sold in Toronto and surrounding area by a marketing firm, which will be hired by the chamber.

The 5,000 tickets that remain in the county will only be available at the chamber office. Dean said that the local marketing strategy will stress the real purpose of the raffle, which is to raise funds for the hospitals. The chamber will also be attending half a dozen trade shows before the draw is held and tickets on the cottage raffle will be sold at those shows as well.

"There is a vast amount of money to be raised and we wanted to do as much as we could to help," Dean said, adding that the chamber doesn't want to compete with other local service organiza-

tions for local dollars. "We don't want to horn in on anybody else raising local dollars."

Other than what he has read in *The Echo* editorial, Dean says he hasn't heard any negative comments about the proposed raffle.

"Some people are obviously cautious," Dean said. "But most people think the concept is great."

Dean says the response from the gaming commission to the chamber's draft proposal has been "very positive."

"We want to run a good draw and a profitable draw," he said.

The chamber must raise \$140,000 to post as a letter of credit with the gaming commission, which will guarantee the cost of the prize, plus taxes. Dean explained that a letter of credit is standard procedure for such raffles.

Mary Coneybeare, manager of the Minden branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank, is handling the letter of

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Meeting at Legion hears housing concept

by Misty Bennett

Another housing option for seniors was proposed at a special meeting held last Wednesday in Minden.

Glenn and Alan Wilcox of Wilcox Architects Incorporated visited the Legion last Wednesday evening and made a presentation on the affordable housing idea.

The representatives of the architectural firm focussed on the objectives of the group and what needs to happen in the community to see the plan become a reality.

Glenn Wilcox noted that the number of senior citizens in Ontario is increasing rapidly.

"Seniors have limited options here, and some of them are leaving the community because there is a lack of housing and medical care," said Wilcox.

Wilcox elaborated on the 'Life Lease' concept whereby the housing unit is not rented and it is not owned. A deposit (possibly in the area of \$60,000) is paid by each person interested in living in the complex, in order to get the building constructed. During occupancy, a fee is levied monthly to cover costs of maintenance and utilities. If a person moves out or dies, the deposit is returned, less approximately 10 percent, when the unit is re-leased.

Wilcox is convinced that this system can work as a fund raising project as well. The building would need a sponsor group, one that would take over the care and maintenance of the building. Wilcox suggested the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board or any of the other local service clubs could fill this role.

The charitable organization is eligible for certain tax breaks said Wilcox, especially in the area of GST and PST refunds.

"Approximately \$5,000 per unit comes back to the charitable institution," said Wilcox.

The Wilcox company's interests lie in the fact that they would be used as the company to provide the marketing, design, and have a role in the construction of the



Glenn Wilcox explains a different concept in affordable seniors housing at the Wednesday evening meeting.

housing units.

"There is an opportunity here to specifically gear units to specific people," said Wilcox. The housing units are not governed by provincial legislation and consequently do not fall under the Landlord and Tenant Act. In this instance the housing units can be kept solely for seniors as there is no legislation that says there must be equal opportunity for all people interested in living there.

The next three steps outlined by Wilcox include:

finding support for the project; finding a local charitable organization willing to spearhead the project; and the hiring of Wilcox Architects Incorporated to begin the preliminary work.

However, it was suggested that before any formal proposals are advanced, research must be done to determine whether there is a market for this type of housing and whether a project of this design would be feasible in this area.

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Chamber hopes to raise \$200,000 for hospitals

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credit for the chamber. Chamber members, service organizations or other interested individuals may pledge support through the bank.

"Some very generous people have stepped forward, not only with financial support, but also with sound advice," Dean said. "We're very pleased."

Dean says he doesn't foresee any difficulties in securing the required letter of credit for the project.

OPP protest

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what's going on. We were reassured in April at a meeting here when we had a zone meeting that Minden was there, and then all of a sudden they're making an announcement that it's gone... We were flabbergasted. A couple of days before we were told Minden was staying... We've got to read it in the paper, no one tells you. And the officers had to read it in the paper. They were not aware it was supposed to be closed."

OPP management have avoided the use of the word 'closed' in describing Minden detachment, and have argued that officers will be able to work much as they have before.

Goverde, and others beside him, however, say it hasn't worked out that way so far. Goverde can cite an occasion in which an officer taking a suspect in for a breathalyzer test was forced to drive to Coboconk to get it done, because there was no one available in Minden. A front line officer told *The Times* that prior to the reorganization, this wouldn't have happened — someone at the Minden detachment would have been called upon, had it been necessary. Considering the county's high statistics for drunk driving charges, says Goverde, this doesn't make sense.

It took hours for that officer to get the suspect down to the station, to do the paperwork, and to get back. And that, says Goverde, is a big part of the problem, despite department reassurances that the OPP would be getting more people in the front lines.

Says Goverde, "They keep saying they're putting more officers in the front lines, but a few years ago the officers didn't have to do all the typing and be the secretary. They had people in the offices doing that... Now they have to do it all themselves. If they have to make up a court brief, de-

pending on what it is, it could take a couple of days. If they have a fatal accident, that's a minimum of two days at the office doing paperwork. And if they're at the office doing paperwork, they aren't on the road, are they?"

Like others, Goverde also questions the OPP's priorities in locating the detachments. Peterborough and Lindsay detachment, he says, are around 38 km apart. Lindsay and Coboconk are 39 km apart.

"We don't understand," he says, "why they've got two detachments in Victoria County, and then Haliburton County is the only county in the whole province without a detachment... It doesn't make sense."

Goverde's association has written letters to Solicitor General Bob Runciman, Commissioner Thomas O'Grady, premier Mike Harris, and MPP Chris Hodgson on the issue.

"We will not stop," he says "until we have the detachment back in Haliburton County. I don't care what it's going to take."

Interest will be paid to those who put up the cash for the letter of credit.

"Most of the people who are offering financial support for the guarantee wish to remain completely anonymous," Dean said.

Dean says gaming commission officials have told him that once a satisfactory final draft proposal is presented and the letter of credit established, it will move as quickly as possible to approve the application. He is optimistic that tickets may be available by as early as mid to late August.

The chamber was required to make changes in its letters patent so it could sponsor this fund-raising project. That was done at the last chamber meeting. It will be charging an administration fee for the organization of the raffle. Dean insists that the chamber's fee will be "strictly kept to a minimum." A projected figure has been submitted to the gaming commission and Dean said "they are very pleased and surprised that it has been kept so low."

Dean pointed out that the gaming commission is a very strictly run organization.

If all the tickets are sold, the hospitals fund stands to gain about \$200,000.

The chamber has yet to select a marketing firm to handle the ticket sales in the Metro area. Typically, such marketers charge 10 per cent of their gross ticket sales. Dean explained that some of the marketing firms he has contacted are not interested, because the project is not big enough.

"Within the draw world," he said, "this is a small project."

Local accounting firm Dawson Gray will be the auditor for the project. Dean said that when the draw is over, a detailed audit will be produced and distributed to the chamber members. It will also be available for public scrutiny.

"Why not," Dean said, "there's nothing to hide."

Dinner and dance

The chamber also has a plan to raise funds for its own marketing operation.

The Canadian Tribute to Glenn Miller, a 17-piece orchestra, with six vocalists, will be presented at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre on Friday, October 18.

"The orchestra is very widely known," Dean said. "People travel from all over to attend the show. It was the only evening we could get them."

The event is an evening of dining and dancing to the big band sounds of Glenn Miller.

The organizing committee for the dinner and dance

is composed of chamber members. Tickets to the "semi formal" event will cost \$200 per couple and PineStone will be offering a special package which will include accommodation for out-of-town patrons.

Dean said that tickets will be offered locally to chamber members for the first two weeks only. After that, they will be available to the general public.

For more information, contact the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760.

Andreychuk Classic cancelled

The third annual Andreychuk Classic Golf Tournament has been cancelled.

"We're extremely sorry about that," said Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Manager Brian Dean.

But Dean said that the event will be resurrected for 1997.

"We plan to start working on it early next year," Dean said.

The event was cancelled when organizer Bryan Brown's contract with the Haliburton County Development Corporation was not renewed. Since Brown had made all the contacts with former Toronto Maple Leaf Dave Andreychuk and other pro hockey players for the first two events, there wasn't sufficient time to find someone else to make the necessary contacts and get the event organized.

The chamber has officially protested the fact that Brown's contract wasn't renewed.

"I hope the development corporation soon fills the vacancy," Dean said, adding, "There wasn't time to prepare for this year."

Dean said that PineStone Resort and Conference Centre manager Andy Frappier is eager to get the event back on track for 1997.

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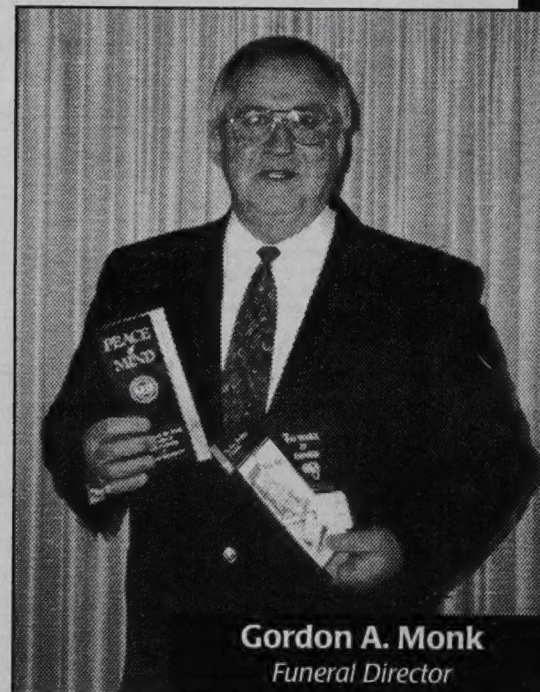
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Exchange student happy with her year in Australia

by Misty Bennett

Jesse Wallace, recently returned from a year-long Rotary exchange in Australia, says she loved it and would do it all over again if only she had the chance.

Although Belgium was Jess's first choice of country for exchange, she says she's so glad she got to go to Australia.

"I can't stress how happy I am to have had the chance to go there. I thought that Australia would be very similar to Canada, because they shared the same language, but it wasn't," says Wallace.

"I'd never been away from home, I'd never even been to camp, but I'm so glad I decided to apply. It was the most incredible and memorable year of my life."

Wallace felt the strains of separation from her family and admits that for a while it was difficult.

"It took three months before I didn't feel any more homesickness. I feel like I missed three months wanting to come home. It was hard, but I had a lot of support from my host families and from my friends," admits Wallace.

Wallace spent most of her time in two towns: Little Hartley and Blackheath, both of which are in the Blue Mountains in New South Wales, located about two hours from Sydney.

Wallace explains that the area where she lived was quite cold compared to the rest of Australia.

"When I arrived it was about zero degrees Celsius, and I had left all my sweaters and jumpers here." She was expecting a lot of warm weather, and had taken mostly clothes to match her expectations.

The weather stayed cold for a long time, and the summer was cooler than usual. Of course arriving in the Australian winter made for colder weather and no indoor heating was also a minor inconvenience.

"A couple of my classrooms had plug in heaters at the front of the room, but that's about it," says Wallace.

The warm beautiful days, when they finally did arrive, were spent on the beach.

During her stay in Australia, Wallace stayed with three host families. She says they were all incredible.

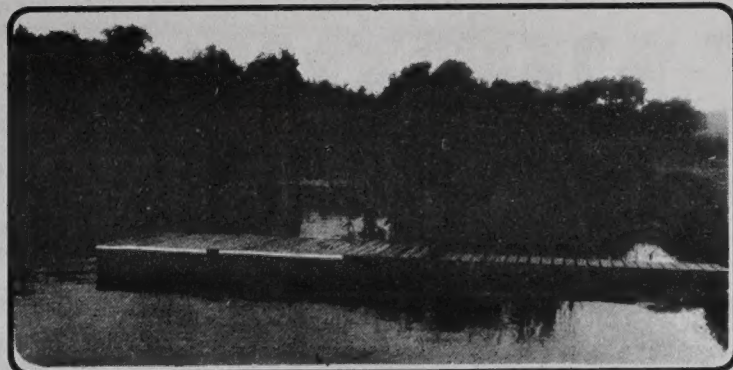
"My first host family had a daughter and two sons close to my age, so they showed me the ropes."

Her second host family didn't have any children and Wallace, who comes from a family of four, discovered what it was like to be an only child, if only for three months. While she enjoyed the experience, it is not something she would prefer for an extended period of time. While with her second family she lived in the hotel which they managed and also got to experience life with a pool,

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Back from 'down under' Rotary exchange student Jesse Wallace displays a souvenir flag from Australia. Her exchange was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden



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Discover eight of our best kept secrets

by Misty Bennett

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The homes and gardens, located in Minden and north off Highway 35, will be open from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm, rain or shine on Saturday July 13.

The homes on the tour were chosen because of their historical significance, "We have at least three homes which are at least a century old," says one of the organizers Gail LaBerge, or because they are truly unique homes.

Many of the sites are being kept under wraps, for homeowners' security. However, The Minden House on North Water Street is on the tour. This 130 year old home overlooks the Gull River in Minden. The sweeping wrap-around porch with its ginger-bread flourishes is the first things people will notice about the home. Inside they will see a beautifully restored residence with many interesting features.

Operated now by Nora Snyder as a Bed and Breakfast, the structure has been home of long-time Minden residents Dick and Laura Kirkwood. Marion and Stan Hill also lived in the residence. Both couples will be in attendance on the day of the tour to answer any ques-



Nora Snyder, left, and Gail LaBerge stand on the front porch of Minden House, one of the eight stops on this year's Minden and Area Home and Garden Tour.

tions visitors may have.

"Each home will have a written description to tell visitors about the residence and the garden," says organizer Nora Snyder.

The organizers have already started to compile a list of potential homes for next year's tour. They hope to have eight new homes on the roster for next year.

The tickets include a map and directions, and are

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The sixth annual Artisan's Festival was moving right along when *The Times* stopped by Saturday. Vendors generally reported business was excellent, and that the quality and selection of work on display was as good as they had ever seen.

Said Doreen Barry, a stained glass worker, "I think this has to have been one of the best since it started. There have been so many people through here... And it's a really good show this year. There's a lot of talent in here."

Dave Gibb, a woodworker trading as Naughty Pine Antiques also reported good business, and a great festival. "It's getting better every year," he says.

Else Schleich, of E&E Gems, had similar news. "It's always been my best show," she says.

John Reusch, a Redstone Lake carver new to the show says sales were well past what he'd expected. "I'd definitely like to do this again next year," he says.

Works on display ranged widely, from stuffed animals through stained glass, wood carving, traditional oil and watercolor paintings, and a range of unusual visual arts. The festival is arranged annually by Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

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'A sleepy little Cottage Country village'

That phrase seems to come up regularly when the media beyond our borders have something to report on from this part of the province. The words always prompt a smile, as the journalists attempt to capture in six quick words a picture of a small, perhaps quaint, crossroads where nothing much happens.

We smile for two reasons: the first is that to a certain extent, perhaps they are right. Our community is out of the mainstream. We're removed from the frenetic pace that places everything in the fast lane of life and where there is little time to catch one's breath. Yes indeed, the pace of life is turned down a notch or two here and, quite frankly, that is the way most people like it, thank you very much.

The second reason that phrase makes us smile is that whoever first coined it obviously hasn't visited a cottage country village recently, especially during the summer season. Just about every community in the Haliburton Highlands is crammed with summer visitors escaping the rush of the big city. But more than that, most community calendars are bursting with events and activities all summer long. Art festivals, rodeos, carnivals, fairs, sales, concerts, seminars, dances, dinners, races, socials, tours, a homage to the lowly rhubarb and countless other events provide a panoply of activities to match every taste and interest. And the surprising thing is that most of these diversions are coordinated by those very same people who inhabit these sleepy little villages. (And we hasten to point out, it is many of the same people who serve on countless committees, clubs and councils that keep the communities ticking throughout the year.)

So, hats off to these people for all their hard work! Although we all know how hollow the phrase above really is, it is very much our pleasure to be a part of a community which, from a distance can appear to be so laid back and, dare we repeat it, sleepy, and yet so vibrant and alive.

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THE TIMES, MINDEN

A missed OPPortunity

Editor:

I can not stand by and watch people blame the OPP for the decision to amalgamate the Minden detachment with Coboconk.

Unfortunately politicians get away with bad decisions because people forget too soon.

Go back to the summer of 1994. Jim McMahon (then County Warden and Reeve of Lutterworth) did some negotiating for five acres of land on Highway 35 just north of IGA. If County council had approved it, a new County building could have been built that would house County council, OPP, Land Registry and Social Services, etc. These last three would pay Haliburton County rent (or grants) for office space.

The federal and provincial each had approved 33.3% funding. This would mean that County council would only have to provide 33.3 cents for every dollar spent on the building.

Then came the municipal elections in the fall of 1994. Under the leadership of Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry the plan was squashed and the funds (that were

almost lost) were redirected to build an addition to the County building and a roof on Hyland Crest.

Council fell for the plan; including the Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden. The lease was up on their present building. I understand the OPP were not renewing the lease because the accommodations were not suitable anymore. If I, as a citizen, knew this in 1994, why did Council vote not to negotiate any further.

The rent from the OPP would have repaid a substantial amount of the County's outlay. The sale/rent of the old County building would have given Council more revenue.

Don't blame the OPP, blame your own County council.

Take a drive through Bobcaygeon and see their new Municipal building on Highway 36. We could have had something like it - plus the OPP.

Gary Bloor
Minden.

Opinion

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Still waiting for taxpayer protection legislation

by Paul Pagnuelo

In May 1995, Premier Mike Harris and 79 of his caucus members signed a pledge in which they promised, if elected, to support immediate passage of taxpayer protection legislation.

While it was expected that the Progressive Conservative Government would deliver on its promise to taxpayers of enacting meaningful, enforceable legislation by no later than the tabling of its first budget, the pledges are starting to turn a little yellow with age. A full year has now passed and recent comments by the Premier suggest that the legislation may now be delayed until the fall of 1997.

The pledges which were signed with the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, called for legislation which would:

- require the government to balance Ontario's operating and capital budgets within five years.
- impose financial penalties on the Premier and cabinet ministers if they fail to meet the annual deficit reduction targets.
- make any new taxes or tax increases, which are not revenue-neutral, subject to voter approval through a binding referendum.

The elements of the signed pledge were also embodied in the "balanced budget package" which Harris announced May 17, 30 and June 3 1995, during the election campaign. On all three occasions, Harris said the legislative package would be introduced during his government's first legislative session.

The purpose of taxpayer protection legislation is to place limits on the behaviour of governments with respect to fiscal policy. Governments may be restricted in a number of different ways.

Some taxpayer protection laws force governments to balance their budgets on a year-to-year or cyclical basis. Others require a self-imposed spending and/or tax limit. A number of jurisdictions with taxpayer protection legislation employ debt limits in order to curtail the negative effects of government overspending.

In each and every case, however, taxpayer protection legislation provides a fiscal line that the government in question may not cross.

It sets out a definitive, objective and precise guideline delimiting the resources available to the state to be derived from the citizens. Its citizens, likewise, are provided with a confidence the state will not act in an arbitrary or erratic manner in the appropriation of revenues and how it spends those resources.

Under taxpayer protection legislation, the expectations of both parties in the raising and spending of public funds are pre-defined.

Thus taxpayers are protected from what can widely be regarded as ill-conceived and damaging fiscal policy--excessive debt financing, spending disproportionately to growth in production, and a seemingly limitless series of tax increases or the imposition of new taxes.

Legislated limits protect the citizen's right to the wealth he or she has produced, while protecting the

economy--the environment--from which the wealth is derived.

As several jurisdictions have already analysed and implemented various forms of balanced budget/tax limitation legislation and as the Premier's balanced budget package appeared to favour the Manitoba model, it's difficult to understand why the government has delayed its introduction.

The commitment for immediate passage of the legislation is clearly growing whiskers. When Premier Harris first unveiled his planned balanced budget/taxpayer protection legislation in last year's election, he did so during a campaign stop at Mike's Barber shop in Barrie.

It is time the Premier and his caucus make a return visit, so the five o'clock shadow on the pledge can be trimmed.

(Paul Pagnuelo is a commentator for the Ontario Taxpayers Federation.)



Floating down the Gull River on Canada Day

Higher and higher

The doctor can bury his mistakes but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines.

Frank Lloyd Wright

That's what the city fathers of Hull, Quebec fervently wish Jean-Guy Hamelin would do — plant vines. Lots of them.

They would also settle for a wrecker's ball, a grenade attack or a giant brown paper bag — anything to cover up Jean-Guy Hamelin's house.

Actually, it's only nominally a house. It started off as a garage. Then Mr. Hamelin, a carpenter by trade, added a second story. And a balcony. And an outside staircase. And lots of other gew gaws, doo dads, and architectural thing gummies.

The end result is ... not pretty. But to Mr. Hamelin, it's home.

Alas, it does not conform to residential regulations. The City of Hull has demanded the addition of a peaked roof, removal of the outside

staircase, and installation of a main entrance at the front of the house, presently graced by two large garage doors.

Mister Hamelin figures it would cost him \$25,000 to please the city and he's

not going to do it. "It's stupid," he says.

The mayor of Hull says huffily that Mister Hamelin has to learn that "you can't build whatever you want."

Well, not if you're a retired carpenter like Mr. Hamelin perhaps. But if you happen to be a rich corporation, architectural restrictions fly right out the window. If you've got the bucks, then the sky, quite literally is the limit.

Consider the mine's-bigger-than-yours schoolboy game that's blighted the Toronto landscape for the past 20 or 30 years. Companies like Toronto-Dominion, Bank of Montreal, and Canadian National spending hundreds of millions of dollars erecting taller and taller office buildings. Did anyone in Toronto's city

hall think to ask the neighbours if they'd mind a 60-storey glass box in their backyard blotting out the sun? Not bloody likely.

And all for what? The clutter of exaggerated refrigerator cartons that dominate the Toronto skyline is strictly in the weenie class, world wide.

Chicagoans risk whiplash looking up at the 1,450 foot Sears Tower. In Kuala Lumpur, steel workers are putting the finishing touches on the Petronas Complex, which will feature twin spires 33 feet higher than that.

And next year, construction will begin on the Shanghai Financial Centre which, when finished will stand 1,509 feet high.

And who, aside from a few business executives with an advanced case of Edifice Complex, gives a damn?

Certainly not Jean-Guy Hamelin. He's too busy going mano a mano with the Hull Beautification bureaucrats.

(Have you ever been to Hull? They have lots more to worry about than Mr. Hamelin's little non-conforming duplex.)

Were he still with us, Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous architect I quoted at the beginning, would have a huge chuckle over the games people play with architecture these days. Wright was an architectural genius, but he wasn't some Ivory Tower abstractionist who lives above the clouds.

Wright once designed a house for a famous industrialist by the name of Hibbard Johnson. Late one night, Wright got a call from the apoplectic Hibbard. The voice on the telephone wailed "Frank, you built this beautiful house for me, and I enjoy it very much. But right now, even as I speak, I am with some friends and distinguished guests and it is leaking on my head."

Wright paused thoughtfully for a moment, then murmured into the phone, "Well Hib, why don't you move your chair."

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Warm memories of the welcome down under

(from page 5)

jacuzzi and all other hotel amenities.

"My third family was the best, they had a daughter my age and we became sisters," says Wallace. "But really my parents were great in all of them."

Her stay offered Jesse an opportunity to compare differences in family life. Wallace says she one thing she noticed most was that in Australia the women didn't tend to work outside the home.

"I found it very unusual that I saw no family where the mom worked and the dad stayed home. I don't know if it was just my area, but I thought it a bit odd," says Wallace.

Wallace attended classes while she was in Australia, at Katoomba High School.

"My high school was well known for being full of 'alternative' people. Katoomba is known as the drug capital of New South Wales. But my friends were incredible, and they were pretty normal."

Wallace admits she found the school system very different from that of Canada. At the end of the high school career the students write an HSC (high school certificate), an exam that tests everything learned in high school.

Says Wallace, "If you aren't very good at exams then it's 'too bad, I guess you won't be going to university,' and you're out of luck."

Wallace also noted that teachers in

Australia tend to look down on their students. Coming from such a friendly high school as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, it came as a bit of a shock to her.

"I felt that I couldn't be friends with any of them (the teachers), but I got used to it."

Wallace did manage to travel extensively while in Australia. She spent many weekday and weekend trips with her host families and members of her host Rotary club.

The best however, says Wallace was the end of the year tour that she took with 30 other exchange students from all over the world.

They went to Ayers Rock in central Australia, met a lot of interesting aborigines, ate witchetty grubs and termite eggs and participated in ceremonial dances.

"We visited the Great Barrier Reef, went scuba diving and had a ride on a submarine. We went hot air ballooning over the desert at sunrise," says Wallace.

She also had an opportunity to eat kangaroo and camel meat, both of which Wallace admits tasted disgusting.

Wallace travelled to Surfer's Paradise during the Christmas holidays which in Australia is the summer vacation.

She admits that she would like to go back for Christmas holidays, and if she



There was something infectious about the music Friday evening that these youngsters found irresistible. They were dancing to the sounds of Puzzle Factory, the band which performed during the second Music by the Gull presentation of the Minden BIA with the assistance of the local Lions Club. The free concerts continue next Friday night with blues singer Sheri Hawkins.

can't make it back at that time, she would like to go back for the Olympics in the year 2000.

"I swam in the pool, where they will hold the swimming events and I've run on their track."

Wallace is unsure as to whether she would return to Australia to live.

"My real family is here, but I have three more families in Australia that seem just as real. I could see myself living there for a few years maybe."

Wallace will return to high school in

the fall, to complete her six OACs (Ontario Academic Credits) and graduate next summer. After that, well, Wallace still hasn't decided.

Her advice to anyone considering the Rotary exchange program: "Expect the first while to be difficult. You have to be friendly and in a good mood all the time, but it's worth it, it is so worth it. After six months it starts to fly and it's over just like that. But it's worth all the blood, sweat, smiles and tears."



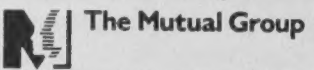
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Sports

Tom Bagshaw and Brian Shaw

Two receive coach recognition certificates

by Jerry Grozelle

Selecting two coaches from the nominations for the 3M/The Times Community Coach Recognition Program, wasn't an easy task. The three judges reviewed the nominations and rated their top five choices -- first to fifth. A first earned the nominee five points, second got four points and so on, down the line. When the votes were tabulated, only a few points separated first from fifth, and the top three were separated by a single point.

Only two could be chosen, and they were Tom Bagshaw and Brian Shaw. All of the nominees were worthy of recognition, and honourable mention goes to Jane Symons, Ron Robinson and Andy Mackenzie, who rounded out the top five.

Tom Bagshaw

When baseball start in Minden for youngsters eight years ago, Tom Bagshaw was among the first to volunteer. He has coached recreational ball in Minden, Northern Hardball League bantam and midget divisions and Men's League, sometimes all at once.

When he's not in the dugout, Bagshaw can be found behind the plate, wearing an umpire's uniform.

He has earned the respect, not only of the players he's coached, but also the parents as well. That's a feat few coaches can boast.

Said one of the judges of the Community Coach Recognition Program, "Tom took some hard-nosed kids and earned their respect. His task has been a

lot harder than most coaches. He's the kind of guy who gives, gives, gives. Even when his own kids aren't involved and he's asked to give his time, Tom never says 'no'."

Bagshaw led the Minden bantam hardball team to the Northern League championship in 1993. But in his mind every season and all his players winners.

Quoting from his nomination form: "Tom taught the kids to respect the umpire and officials. He taught them not only the skills of the game, but also that the only way to win was by the rules -- fair and square. One year, the league president told Tom that he was the only coach he hadn't had a complaint about. He often received comments from parents of kids who could be a bit hard to handle, thanking him for his patience and understanding."

Although Bagshaw doesn't coach hockey, he seems to be a permanent fixture at the Minden arena, often running the time clock or helping with other chores. It was a rare occasion when the whole Bagshaw family, including Tom's wife Marilyn, daughters Lisa and Kim and grandson Matthew weren't all at the arena when his son Tommy was playing. His family is very supportive during the ball season as well.

"I've enjoyed every year," Tom said. "I've never had any problems with the kids or their parents."

Brian Shaw

Coaching hockey is a natural progression for Brian Shaw. He played hockey through the ranks in the Minden Minor Hockey system. He advanced to



Brian Shaw, centre and Tom Bagshaw, right were presented with their 3M/The Times Coach Recognition certificates and pins by Times publisher Jack Brezina.

Beaverton to play Junior C and played tier II Junior A in Newmarket.

He started coaching as an assistant for the Newmarket tier II Junior A team. He also instructed at the Newmarket Hockey School and has helped run a hockey school in Erie, Pennsylvania for the past few years. He also runs his own hockey skills school locally.

Before moving back to Minden, Shaw worked in Peterborough for several years. He helped coach Church League hockey while there.

He has been back in Minden for seven or eight years and has coached several Ontario Minor Hockey Associa-

tion divisions here. The past two years, he has also coached summer hockey, taking a group of local players on the road to play the tournament circuit.

His most notable triumph was leading the Minden Bantam Monarchs to the all-Ontario championship this year. Shaw is quick to point out that he couldn't have done it alone. He shares the credit with the other team officials, Ken Casey, Scott Nesbitt and Debbie Casey.

Shaw says he has had some great coaches while he played hockey.

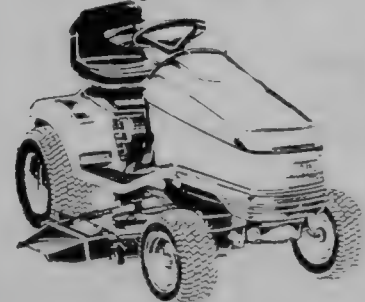
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County competitors harvest medals at senior games

by Ross Farr

The results of the Ontario Senior Games, district competition for Muskoka and Haliburton, have been announced.

Seniors, 55 years of age and over, competed in 15 sanctioned events which include: carpet bowling, contract bridge, cribbage, darts, euchre, five pin bowling, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, snooker, swimming, tennis, 10 pin bowling and walking.

Haliburton County and the District of Muskoka seniors compete in the district 11 with the winners advancing.

The closing ceremonies and awards dinner for Haliburton was held at the Legion Hall June 24. There were over 250 competitors from both Haliburton and Muskoka.

The Ontario Senior Games are funded in part by the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation and sponsored by the Older Adults Centres Association of Ontario.

The Haliburton County participants who were winners in the district games include the following:

Carpet Bowling: Gold - Jim Wilkie and Frank Peischl; Silver - Betty Burk and Ben Krystowski; Bronze - Luella Smith and Goldie Vardy.

Darts: Gold - Doreen Speir and Eric Stearns; Silver - Jean and Jim Fletcher; Bronze - John McMahon and Verna Crego.

Contract Bridge: Silver - Winnie & Ken Elgar.

Swimming: Women, 100 m - Gold - Dorothy Bebbington; Silver - Dorothy Milne; Bronze - Evelyn Stata. **25 m -** Gold - Dorothy Milne; Silver - Evelyn Stata; Bronze - Joan Mackenzie.

Swimming: Men, 100 m - Gold - Jim Hindle; Silver



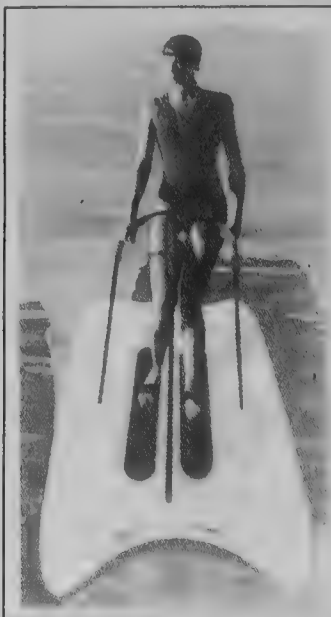
Dorothy and Maurice Boyd won two gold medals in the Ontario Senior Games district 11 competitions. They placed first in shuffleboard and tied for first place in the euchre. (Additional photos in next week's newspaper.)

- Harold Bebbington; **25 m -** Gold - Jim Hindle; Silver - Harold Bebbington.

Five Pin Bowling: Silver - Ken Thompson, Ben & Helen Detinger, Jean and Bill Stead; Bronze - Doug, Jack and Lorna Burtch, Eric Stearns and Margaret Schepers.

Euchre: Gold (a tie) Maurice and Dorothy Boyd; Stan and Kate Cline; Bronze - Harold and Dorothy (more results on page 13)

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Sr. Games medalists

(Ross Farr is the district 11 coordinator for the Ontario Senior Games.)

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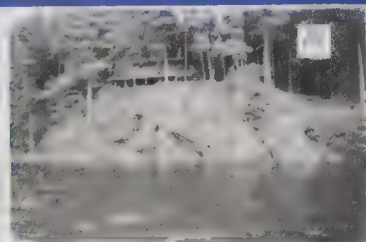
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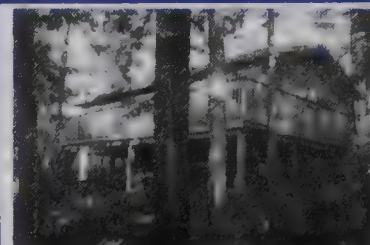
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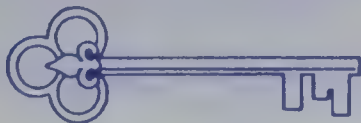
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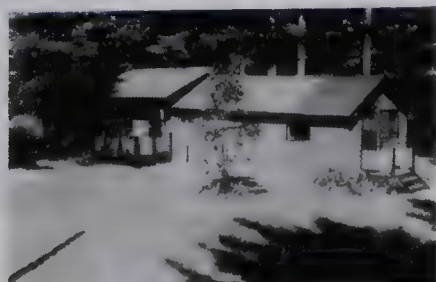
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New help line for northern Victoria

by Misty Bennett

There is a new crisis service for residents of North Victoria County. The Committee On Suicide Awareness in Coboconk has formed a new Telecare number through the Fenlon Falls exchange, with the assistance of Telecare Lindsay and Telecare Peterborough.

Telecare is a service that is in effect throughout the country which provides assistance to people in crisis situations. Whether the person on the other end of the line just needs someone to talk to because they are lonely or depressed or if they are experiencing suicidal feelings, Telecare is there. Telecare provides 24 hour service, seven days a week, utilizing trained volunteers to help callers.

Telecare has phone numbers in Haliburton,

Lindsay and Peterborough, however, all these exchanges are long distance for residents of north Victoria County, which is one of the reasons the service was instituted.

Telecare in Lindsay operates 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. After hours the calls are forwarded to Peterborough. The Fenlon number acts the same way so all the calls are forwarded from Fenlon Falls to Lindsay where trained volunteers can talk to people in crisis.

"No matter what time of the day or night people should always get an answer," says Peter Jones of the Northern Connections Health Promotion Project.

There are 24 residents in the Coboconk area who have let their names stand on a list for the Telecare centre. Callers will be referred to these people, once the crisis stage has passed and if they feel that they would like to continue speaking to someone. These people can direct callers to resources within the community to help them deal with the problems they are encountering.

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The phone service is operating thanks to donations from both individuals and service clubs. The group hopes to approach local businesses to sponsor

a month of service in return for acknowledgement in their bimonthly newsletters.

The number to call for assistance in the north Victoria area is 887-3690.

Two aces at Blairhampton

Two holes in one were scored recently at Blairhampton Golf Course. Coincidentally, both aces were notched on June 30.

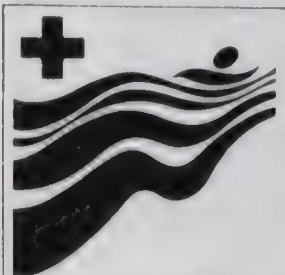
The first went to Eric Percival of Toronto who scored his single on the 164 yard second hole using a five wood.

Peter VanLeeuwen scored his ace on the 242 yard seventh hole using a three wood.

Congratulations to both golfers.

Correction

The man on the snowmobile, featured on the first page of the sports section last week was incorrectly identified. The snowmobile skipping over the water was being piloted by Steven 'Stretch' Charity.



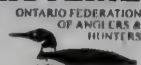
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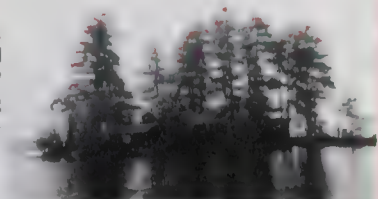
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Gull Lake AGM hears about health care and 'lake care'

by Jerry Grozelle

Paul Heffer, past chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, and Dana Kinsman, biologist for the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, were guest speakers at the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association Annual General Meeting June 21 at Kilcoo Camp.

Heffer outlined where the county stands regarding medical services and what may be faced in the future. He gave a brief history, outlining that the government had approved capital expenditures of \$10.6-million for 30 more acute care beds at the Haliburton Hospital, upgrading of the Minden Hospital facilities and improvements to Hyland Crest. Heffer explained that \$4.1-million of that figure must be raised locally.

Capital project construction is expected to start late this fall or early next spring, he told the audience of about 60 people.

Heffer said that 24-hour, seven days a week emergency service will be available at both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals throughout the summer months. However, the Minden hours may be cut to 12 per day in mid-September as a cost saving measure. The 24 hour emergency service will be available for three and a half months, with the other eight and a half months being cut to 12 hours per day service.

Heffer also explained that the provincial government is topping up doctors salaries for after-hours service to attract doctors to the county.

"The board will be looking at ways to provide services," Heffer said, adding that the board is examining the possibility of having ambulance attendants assist doctors after hours, since they are on duty 24 hours a day.

One pessimistic cottager said he thought the Minden Hospital will be closing. "The writing's on the wall," he said, adding, "the squeaky wheel (meaning the Haliburton Hospital) is getting the grease."

Another cottager asked if the Health Services Board would notify the seasonal residents of changes to health services in Minden as they occur. He suggested that notification through tax bills would not necessarily be timely enough. Association President Ron Mockford assured his fellow cottagers that they would be updated through the newsletter. Even that didn't satisfy the concerned cottager, who suggested that seasonal residents should be notified by mail as changes occur.

MNR input

Biologist Dana Kinsman outlined the Watershed Report Card Project. The project is a three-step partnership between the MNR, the Ministry of Environment and interest groups such as cottagers' associations, an-

glers and hunters groups, naturalists and other conservationists.

Since the project was spawned in an Olympic year, the three steps were labelled Bronze, Silver and Gold.

At the Bronze level, volunteers provide input through the collection of data. The data, or inventory, will assist the MNR in determining the areas of most critical concern. Since the Ministry has recently downsized (in Minden's case, from 14 technicians to four), the field staff to collect data simply is no longer available. Volunteers would provide information such as landscape, vegetation, identify land use (current and historical) and sensitive features. They will flag potential trouble spots.

The Silver level, which is expected to be in place by the fall of 1996, will include resource gathering, a review and assessment of flagged areas and prioritizing those sites. Visits to the actual sites of concern will help to identify priority areas and possibly assess the causes of the problems. This level is where much of the field work will take place. Volunteers will be more actively involved in the collection of data, such as water quality.

The Gold level, which is eight to 10 months away from implementation, will be the action planning stage. Plans will be made for rehabilitation work to ensure the long term health of the watershed. Plans will also be created to protect the watershed and communities will be involved in the implementation.

The Gold level will also include more emphasis on human management, optimizing participation in restoration, rehabilitation and long-term monitoring.

Following her presentation, Kinsman answered questions from the audience.

One woman asked if the MNR provided chemicals to get rid of weeds in the lake by her cottage.

"Aquatic vegetation is perfectly natural," Kinsman explained. She added that with the exception of narrow channels to allow boat traffic to and from cottages, the ministry discourages the use of herbicides to kill lake vegetation. The ministry does not provide chemicals for this purpose.

"You have to have reasonable justification to get rid of vegetation," Kinsman said. "It provides habitat for fish and the forage that fish must have to live."

Kinsman stressed that a permit is necessary for any type of shoreline work.

On a positive note, Kinsman told the audience that Gull Lake is a consistently good fishing lake. She added that the slot size limit, which means that lake trout in the 16 to 22 inch range must be released, is designed to protect the breeding stock of the lake. The slot size is year-round.

Kinsman pointed out that 70 per cent of the lake (more on page 19)

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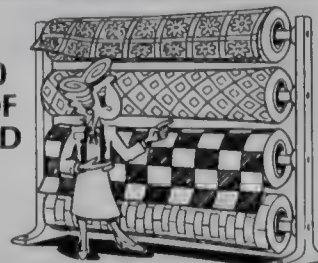
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FAST AND FLUSH: Some of the fastest kids in Minden are also flush with cash, following the Lions Club's Soap Box Derby held in conjunction with the community's Canada Day celebration. These youngsters picked up some greenbacks for their speed on the St. Germaine Street track. Winners include, from the left, the junior division in the front row, Steve Drake, David Hodgson, Chad Cox and Andrew Carrell. In the second, the senior winners, Jordan Campbell, Graham Neave, Matthew Mickle, and Troy Myles. The youngsters are seen with Dave Lichty and Jim Carrell, two of the dads who participated in an exhibition race. They are flanked by Lions Club organizers Jim Mickle left, and Dennis Edlington, right.

Gull Lake association gives to clinic

(from page 18)

trout caught from Gull Lake are taken during the winter fishing season..

Slate of directors

The directors of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association for the coming year are as follows: president, Ron Mockford; past president, Michael Bornemann; treasurer, Donna Parr; Secretary, Kirk Boggs; directors Kirk Hutchinson: regatta, Bill Treadgold; communications/forest health Ruth Max; lake steward, Larry Short; marketing, Paul Bernard; and John Ingall

Other items

Larry Short explained the testing procedures for water quality and clarity. He also asked for volunteers to help build loon nesting platforms for next spring. Anyone interested in helping with the loon nesting platforms should contact Larry Short at 286-1151.

The lake trout spawning bed projects carried out by

the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association in co-operation with the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association and the MNR has been very successful.

Donna Parr reported that the association is in strong financial health. At the time of her report, there were 254 paid family memberships and four corporate members. She hadn't included the memberships which were updated on the day of the meeting.

The association has donated \$500 to the Minden Lions Club Medical Clinic Fund and more than \$1,000 in total to health care in Minden.

The association owns a fire pump, which is being stored at Kilcoo camp. It was pointed out that the equipment is only available for use by trained emergency personnel.

A change in the length of terms served by executive and directors was voted in by the membership. In the past, directors were elected for a term of four years, which was extendable to two terms. The change provides for three-year terms, extendable to a second term.

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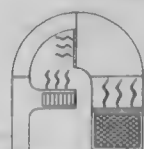
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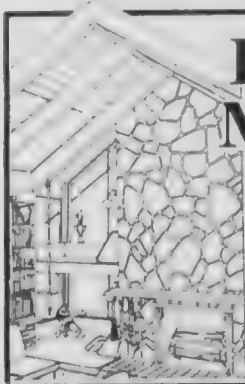
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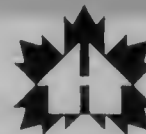
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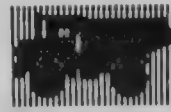
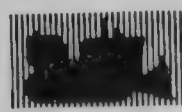
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Ridgewood school salutes the graduating class of 1996

by Jerry Grozelle

Ridgewood Public School held its graduation ceremonies June 18 for the students who are moving on to high school.

Vice-Principal Bill Adams acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, with Principal Al Squires and School Board representative Dianne Austin speaking to the gathering.

The evening featured a slide show and commentary from the graduating students. Numerous awards were also presented and the graduates sang a song that they composed to mark the occasion.

Former Principal Brian Hough was among those in attendance for the celebration. He moved to Queen Victoria Public School in Lindsay from Ridgewood a few months ago.

Special awards

The following awards were presented to outstanding students:

Christine Bryant was the recipient of the English, Music and Valedictorian Awards. The English Award is presented annually by the Bryant family.

Ken Russell was the Male Athlete and he also received a School Spirit award.

Jenni Powell was the Female Athlete and the winner of a School Spirit Award. The School Spirit Awards are donated by the Kinmount Lions Club.

Christen Bates was presented with the French and Science Awards.

Leininah Bradimore earned the Geography and Math Awards.

Debbie McKenzie was the Drama Award winner.

Katie Woodward was presented with the Visual Arts Award.

Erin Fleming was the winner of the History Award.

David Boyce received the Royal Canadian Legion, Coboconk sponsored Most Improved Student Award.

Eric Logan was presented with the CUPE Most Improved Student Award.

Kristen Beer was the Citizenship Award winner.

Meeting Challenges

Christine Bryant of Norland was the valedictorian of the graduating class. She spoke about friendship,

maturing from children to young adults, meeting challenges and how the years at Ridgewood have prepared the graduating students for high school and beyond.

The following are highlights from her address:

"We have learned the importance of maturity and independence, she said. "Together, we have shared many memories, and through difficult times we have learned to rely on each other and depend on our friends. Our friends are the key to our success and without them we could not survive the challenges we face. They are the one thing we can always count on and they are there

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Ridgewood Public School valedictorian and award winner Christine Bryant.

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"Most of us came to Ridgewood, entering Grade 5, from schools containing less than 100 students, not knowing what to expect. For all of us, it was a big step. During the first few days, there was a lot of confusion, with buses, teachers and classmates. This was all new to us, but we managed to adjust to this new routine with the help of our friends, new and old. Together, we created memories and a special bond that each and every one of us bears and has carried throughout the last four years."

Bryant described the transition from "immature children of Grade 6" to young adults, able to make our own decisions, with a sense of responsibility," as the students prepare to move to their next challenge, the secondary education system.

Demonstrating that the Ridgewood community, which includes not only the school's teachers and other staff, parents and students, she credited everyone concerned with helping to pull through difficult times.

They "have all had a great impact on our lives," she said, adding that the teachers have been there to guide the students and prepare them for what lies in future years.

"Throughout this year we have all had our ups and downs," she said. "We've experienced new opportunities and challenged ourselves to the best of our abilities. I look back and see how much we've progressed,

achieved and accomplished. Many memories have been shared and they will be remembered and cherished. The memories are what brought us closer together. They made us realize just how special we are and how much we have changed.

"Change is all around us; it happens whether we are ready or not. But we are now poised and prepared for the changes which will be brought about in the future; ready to embrace new people, places and ideas. We are now ready to face the challenges that are set for us in life, and to fulfill our dreams and goals.

"On behalf of the graduates, I would especially like to thank Mrs. Vernon for all of her help and support. She has taught us what we need to know to succeed in life and prepare us for the future."

She also thanked the intermediate teachers for preparing the students for high school.

"To the graduating class, I would like to thank you for making my last year at Ridgewood fun and memorable," she concluded.

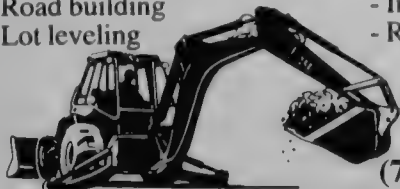
The graduating class of 1996 included: Eric Archer, Cory Bassett, Christen Bates, Kristen Beer, Dylan Bell, David Boyce, Leininah Bradimore, Scott Brougham, Christine Bryant, Nicholas Cameron, Erin Chynoweth, James Colling, Serena Crego, Erin Fleming, Christa Goetz, Rachel Greer, Joy Hall, Kelly Herrtwich, Andrea Holmes, Eric Logan, Myles MacBean, Vanessa Magee, Shawna McGarvey, Debralee McKenzie, Jennifer Powell, Stephanie Powell, Robin Purvis, Ryan Read, Kenny Russell, Sarah Wallwork, Brandon Watson and Katie Woodward.



Recipients of awards during graduation ceremonies at Ridgewood Public School include, from the left, David Boyce, Ken Russell, Christen Bates, Christine Bryant, Erin Fleming, Debbie McKenzie, Kristen Beer, Jenni Powell, Katie Woodward, Leininah Bradimore and Eric Logan.

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Haliburton County well represented in Star photo contest

The Toronto Star announced the winners in its annual photo contest last month and Haliburton County had two reasons to be proud.

The first place winner in the 'People' category was Tory Hill resident Stephani Hartwick. Her photograph of a Thai grandmother and grandchild was taken when she was in southeast Asia.

The second place winner in the 'Places' category was Tom Klinger currently of Lively, Ontario. Klinger did at one time live in the Haliburton area and his prize-winning photograph was of the now demolished barn familiar to many at Prince Street and Highway 35 in Minden.

The photograph was taken a little over a year ago as Klinger was on his way to Toronto to visit his mother for Mother's Day. He passed the barn and glanced behind him, as he passed.

"The sky was just amazing and the lighting was perfect, I always have my camera with me, so I took some pictures. I think I took between 20 and 25 different pictures, using different angles and different focal lengths," says Klinger.

"I've always been a serious photographer, but never professional."

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Justin Walker, above, was presented with the Tim Heming Memorial Award by Tim's mother, Laurie. The award recognizes a student who overcomes challenges to become a good student.

Right: Grade six student Catherine Walton was the recipient of the Terry Spooner Memorial Award, recognizing a student with an interest in creative writing and art.



ASES Awards

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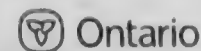
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The Times

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Beatrice Isabel Taylor

The following are excerpts from the eulogy read by Reverend Peter Walford-Davis at the funeral of Beatrice Taylor, June 25.

The first time I met Bea, she was sitting at the dining room table, enjoying a large bowl of "trail mix." Bea was a mother *tres extraordinaire!*

When you look back over her lifetime of some 87 years, you discover that she lived the life of three other women as well.

Born in Woodville, Ontario, she later taught school on the Scotch Line Road, boarding at the Taylor farm, where she fell in love with the farmer's son Alex. That farm became her home for the rest of her life.

No hydro; water had to be carried from the creek; wood chopped and carried in to feed the old wood stove; which she used everyday until she went to Hyland Crest.

Bea looked after eight children, her in-laws, and occasionally an uncle who visited the farm, besides caring for the cattle and horses and sundry livestock.

She loved the horses, and cut the hay in the fields. In later years she even learned to drive an ATV with a trailer attached to help her with her chores.

Thirty five for dinner on a Sunday was not unusual! And there she'd be sitting at the end of the table sewing, while the rest of the family talked and laughed together.

Bea was always on the go, with never an idle moment.

She loved her garden, and one year actually had 100 exhibits entered at the Kinmount Fair! She also exhibited her skills at a number of other fairs as well.

She completed 19 quilts for her grandchildren, and many more besides. She even exhibited some of her quilts at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto!

This busy lady was an Elder in the Minden United Church, busy with the UCW, helped with volunteer work at Hyland Crest and she played the organ, and loved to sing!

She was keenly interested in the fortunes of the Maple Leafs and the Blue Jays.

When she finished all her chores, she'd take a piece of an old tree stump, and carve and sand away, turning it into a lovely piece of driftwood for all to admire.

Bea was a loving person, she didn't interfere with others, and never said a bad word about anyone. If she couldn't honestly say a good word, she would say nothing at all.

Over the last year or so, Bea's eyesight was failing, though she still managed to look after herself - thank you very much!

But now that she is no longer with us the preserves will have to be prepared by someone else, another pair of hands will tend the garden. And another person will have to pick up the needle and thread. Bea has finished her work, and has gone home to be with her Heavenly Father, and to be with those who have gone on before.



Bea Taylor and one of her many quilts.

Loving Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Sister, Great Grandmother, good neighbour and friend.

Bea has left us a great heritage, the teaching and examples she lived by; the good loving qualities that drew you to her. Take these treasures and weave them into the tapestry of your own lives, and you will be a great deal richer for having known her.

Live one day at a time, for that's all any of us has - but live that day to its fullest.

Being drawn together through our common sorrow, nevertheless we carry on - rejoicing through our tears, that there is no more pain, sickness or even death for our loved one for she has passed through the valley of the Shadow, into the glorious life eternal.

Bear one another's burdens, and your own will be easier to carry. Care for one another, and you will find out that your own needs are met. Dare to love one another, and the Peace Jesus speaks of will become a reality in your life, one day at a time. But live that day triumphantly!!

An anonymous poet wrote these words:

We are given a handful of patches,
and told a quilt to make,
It all depends on the workmanship,
and the kind of stitches we take.
We can make a lovely pattern,
if we only work it a right,
Smoothing the ragged edges,
balancing dark and light.

Now some have silken patches,
and some have cotton plain,
While to some coarse wool is given,
to stitch with sorrow and pain.
But when our quilts are finished,
and we go at last to our rest,
The Master who gave us the patches,
will know if we've done our best."

Beatrice is free from all sickness and pain, and from death itself. She is at home with her loved ones and with her Heavenly Father, who says to her, "Well done thou good and faithful daughter, enter thou into the joy of your Lord."

Residents mark Canada Day

This week began with the holiday on Monday, hope everyone had a good time at the Canada Day Celebrations throughout the community.

Monday evening we had the Salvation Army in for a visit.

We had a memorial service for Bea Taylor at our chapel service this week. Bea's daughter read the eulogy, it was a beautiful piece for a wonderful lady. Later in the day we had crafts with Dottie and in the evening cards with Pearl and the girls.

Wednesday we took care of our muscles and joints with our regular exercise groups. In the afternoon we tested our knowledge with a quiz about Canada. In the evening we were entertained by the "Coopers" we thank them for coming and look forward to seeing them again on Friday for "Happy

Hour." The gardens are doing well and we look forward to the harvest.

Senior League

by Horace Brown

vest that will start to come in the next few weeks. We have some really good gardeners helping us out here at Hyland Crest, watering and weeding.

Thursday afternoon we enjoyed our afternoon tea with the Stanhope Seniors and hope to see them again soon.

We are going to end the week with our reading with Mary and also hope to spend some time on our Beauty and Nails Program, the ladies certainly enjoy this time.

Thank you to John Menzies for his Saturday entertainment and to Reverend Burgess for his commitment to Sunday Night Chapel.

See you all next week.



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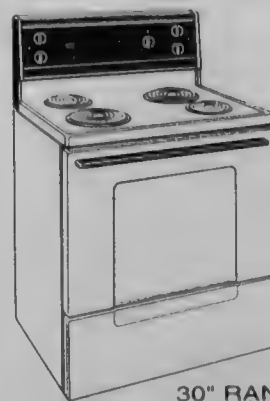
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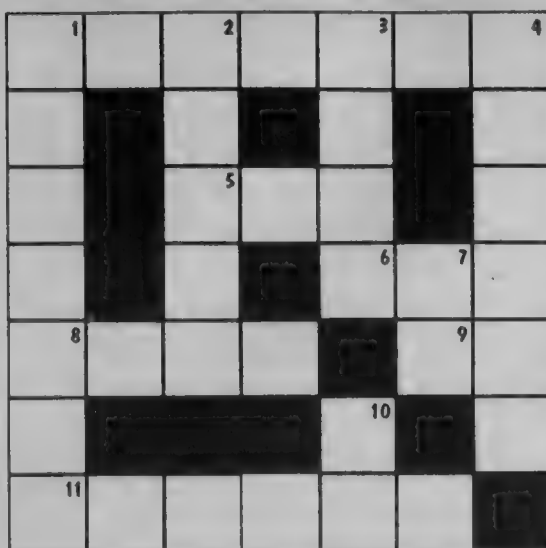
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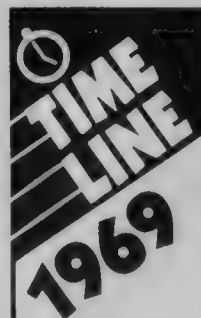
1. You can never have too many of these.
 5. A restaurant, tavern or small hotel.
 6. Everyone needs to do this, and most people like it, too.
 8. It's raining cats and _____.
 9. Not you, but _____.
 11. A very special person, you only have one in life.

CLUES DOWN

1. Independence Day is a celebration of this human right.
 2. The _____ on the cake.
 3. Before ten, but after eight.
 4. Before Alaska and Hawaii were added, there were only 48 of these.
 7. Not P.M., but _____.
 10. The postal code for Nebraska.

Across
 1. Friends 5. Inn 6. Eat 8. Dogs 9. Me
 Down
 1. Freedom 2. Iceing 3. Nine 4. States 7. A.M.
 10. NE
 10. Mother

Answers



•MAN WALKED ON THE MOON FOR THE FIRST TIME.

•THE CONCORDE SUPERSONIC JET MADE ITS FIRST FLIGHT.

•THE NEW YORK METS WON THEIR FIRST WORLD SERIES, DEFEATING THE ORIOLES.

•THE CHILDREN'S TELEVISION SHOW "SESAME STREET" BEGAN AIRING.

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June weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	23.2	73.7
Average low	12.1	53.7
Average for the month	17.6	63.6
Average for June 95	17.8	64.0
Highest temp. June 10	28.5	83.3
Lowest temp. June 6	4.0	39.2
Rainfall	83.4 mm	3.2 in
Precipitation for June 95	96.0 mm	3.7 in
Days with rain	15	
Days mostly sunny	3	
Days with thunderstorms	5	
River water temp. June 30	22.0	71.6
River water temp June 95	23.5	74.3

June has passed and been much like the same month last year. Temperature was about the same for each month 17.6 (63.6 F). Rainfall was higher last June due to a number of intense storms. This June we experienced more days with rain, but a lower total accumulation. There was no frost this June, although we had two full moons. River water temperature is cooler than other years at 22 C, about two degrees cooler than normal.

Trivia: Summer Arctic Weather report: *Sunny tonight.*

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Deadline for receipt of applications:
Friday, July 19, 1996.

Only those persons who are granted an interview will be contacted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-1/96

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6220.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 25th day of July, 1996, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 24th day of June, 1996.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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1. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Specifications for this tender are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.
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3. Wilberforce Elementary School. Specifications for this tender are:
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Separate tenders are required for each location but you may also submit a combined tender if interested in all three locations. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Garbage - Name of School" will be received by the undersigned at the Board office, until 12:00 noon on Friday, July 26, 1996.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education,
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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER - FUEL OIL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1996 to August 31, 1997.

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Scaled tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 26, 1996.

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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

There's a wonderful, first of its kind event coming up this summer - the Minden Home & Garden Tour. Eight very special homes will welcome visitors on Saturday, July 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce or from committee members Jeanne Anthon, Pat Campbell, Dianne Graham, Gail LaBerge, Marion Mandel and Nora Snyder. The cost is \$10 per person and ALL proceeds will be donated to the Minden Hospital Building Fund.

On Sunday, July 14, the Minden Kinsmen Annual CF Bikeathon will take place. For pledge sheets or more information please contact Jim or Sheila Carrell at 286-3295.

Congratulations to Wallace Hogg of Fenelon who was the winner of the smoker barbecue and 20 lbs of meat from the draw held by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount.

Club 35 euchre game winners for July 1 included Stan Watters with most lone hands, Mildred Archer and Harold Smith with the highs while others included Helen Henderson, Murray Daniels and Harold Smith. The 50-50 draw was won by Helen Windsor and special prizes were awarded to Helen Henderson and Frank Campagnolo. The next Wheels to Meals will be July 16 at 12 noon and don't forget the Chicken BBQ on July 13.

Stanhope Bid euchre winners from July 3 included men's high Brian

Henderson, Don Burch and Bill Menard. Ladies highs were Pearl Foster, Ruth Durkin and Dorothy Walters. Moonshots went to Brian Henderson (3), Jim Foster, Stan Hill and Don Burch.

Visiting with Florence Robinson recently was her niece, Lindsay Voycey from Calgary, Alberta.

Just recently, several local residents saw Merv's Miniature Village at Bunker's Hill featured on Global TV news (twice) in a story by Terry Culbert. Terry spent most of the day at the Bunker's filming. Thanks to Irv Mandel of Mountain Lake who sent in the story, both Haliburton County and the Minden Home & Garden Tour also received TV exposure.

Winners at the Seniors bid euchre games at RCL Branch 636 on July 2 included Jean Scadden with the high, Pat Rousselle and Kay Smith. Hidden score went to Marie Dennie and moonshots to Pat Rousselle and Jean Scadden.

Ed Pettinger is very happy to have his dear Peg home again after a sojourn in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Winners at Branch 636 Legion euchre games held June 29 included Betty Harper and Truman McNeil with most lone hands. Vivian Anderson and John Mallon with the highs while others were Ida Young, Murray MacKinnon, Bill Menard, Ralph Schroder, Pat Scadden, Marcel Rousselle and Marie Dennie.

Stanhope bridge group now meet at the Stanhope Firehall had a record turnout. They had nine and a half tables! The winners were Morris Hansen, Helen Rice, Muriel Hamilton, Betty Schlotter and Russ Fair.

July 3 euchre game winners at the Noble Motel included Harry Steward with the high, Marg McAfee and Linda Miller with most lone hands.

Make sure you take time out to attend the Stanhope Firefighters Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale. The flea market starts at 9 a.m. and the bake sale at 10 a.m. All proceeds from this event go to the Stanhope Volunteers Firefighters' efforts to help the community.

Ode to a Bird.

Little bird, little bird, have pity on me
And let me abide in your stately tree.
With your bright, black eyes
The world you see
Unchained, you fly both high and free,
How I long to live like thee.
Every day you soar and roam
Into forests far from home
But with the sunset's failing light
Back home you settle for the night.
Your mind alive with myriad thoughts
Of things you have seen and lessons
taught

Lessons I shall never know
For only God has made you so.
You settle down for a hard-earned rest
Your head lies softly on your breast
Night sheds its cloak, so dark and deep
O'er the little bird who is fast asleep.

Yvonne Guida.

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7B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Minden United Church Hall
July 26, 1996
4:30 and 7 p.m.
Adults \$9.00
Children 6-12 \$4.00
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Sponsored by the Choir
Tickets available at Minden
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7A-D

COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM & PIONEER CENTRE Events

July 9: 10:30 a.m. Pioneer Rag
Doll, Curtis Robinson.
July 10: 1 p.m. Furniture
refinishing, Don Pflug of
Stouffer Mills Bed & Breakfast
& Furniture Refinishing.
July 11: 1 p.m. Basket Weaving
with Vicki Cross.
July 12: 10 a.m. Antique assess-
ment, Norm Mills. All day regis-
tration for Pickle/Jam/Jelly Club.
July 13: 10 a.m. Soap making
with Shirley Warder and Phyllis
Ackerblade. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
For a small charge, refreshments
available for the 1st Annual
Home & Garden Show. 1-2 p.m.
Knitting lessons with Mary Cox
for all ages.
July 16: 10 a.m. Quilting Bee
starts on the First Archie Stouffer
Children's Quilt. Please come
and help. 1 p.m. Stained glass,
Gail Woodard from Hall's Lake.
1-2 p.m. Bring in a soup/juice
can, children's craft time,
Elisabeth Carrell. 1:30 p.m. En-
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**BUFFET SALAD SUPPER
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Wednesday, July 10
starting at 5 p.m.
Minden United Church
Adults: \$8.00
Children 12 and under \$4.00
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Enjoy food & Fellowship!
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5:30 to explore the classes, see
the work in progress and talk
with the instructors. Come and
check it out! 7A-8A

CLUB 35 Hall's Lake 8th Annual

Chicken Barbecue Dinner
(half chicken - complete
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Saturday, July 13, 1996
Two sittings: 5 and 6:30 p.m.
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19, noon to dusk.
Auctioneer: Jim MacMillan.
ANTIQUES: 1928 Alaska brass
bed, weight scales, Ontario farm
wagon with orig. paint, double
brass bed, oval harvest table,
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cards, quilts, chairs, flat iron,
King's Thumbprint glassware,
oil lamps, mirrors, O'Keefe beer
steins, drop leaf table, Jenny Lind
spindle bed, milk can, cedar rails,
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tub, munitions box, army gas
can, red coal oil gas can, brass
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Huge Yard and Bake Sale -
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Two Family Yard Sale - Sat-
urday July 12 and Sunday July 14,
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No presales please. Hwy 118
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CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of Club 35, I should
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which made our bake sale a huge
success. Thanks also to the la-
dies who gave of their time and
efforts.

Verna Sawyer.

Thanks to everyone who sent
cards, good wishes and calls
while I was in hospital.
Helen Lee.

In appreciation - we just want to
say thank you so very much to
the Stanhope Fire Fighters and
those who came for the fast ac-
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our Ray's car fire. Thanks again,
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Send money quickly,
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Store Hours

Sunday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday,
Saturday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday
Friday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.